GENERAL GRANT

'in the Case of General Warren, and, of Course,

SUNDAY, : : OCTOBER 24, 1880 STATE AND NATIONAL TICKET. FOR PRESIDENT. W. S. HANCOCK, OF PENNSYLVANIA FOR VICE-PRESIDENT. HON, WM. H. ENGLISH, OF INDIANA.

ELECTORAL TICKET. Electors for the State at Large. JNO. L. T. SNEED, of Shelby. ANDREW B. MARTIN, of Wilson, District Electors. st District-C. R. VANCE, of Sullivan, and District-W. L. LEDGERWOOD, of Know Tuird District-John R. NEAL, of Rhea. orth District-J. E. WASHINGTON, of Rob-

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JOHN V. WRIGHT, OF MAURY, FOR CONGRESS, CASEY YOUNG.

LEGISLATIVE TICKET. For the Senate from Shelby. JAMES M. HARRIS, C. E. SMITH. From Tipton, Fayette and Shelby. J. H. LAUDERDALE, of Tipton. tine from Shelly and Fayette.

C. A. STAINBACK, of Fayette.

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acial summons published in another camp-followers as W. R. Moore, who fied becolumn will show. A brief recapitulation of fore them like frightened sheep—we prothe facts are necessary to show the villainy nounce Moore's tirade against the south, in and Wright in the field means the election of of this great North American liar: Moore whole and in part, in general and in particumakes a speech in the Greenlaw opera-house. | lar, the apex and climax of falsehood. The e He writes a letter to Marshall Jewell, the soldiers, so wantonly slandered in time of soldiers, so wantonly slandered in time of chairman of the National Republican committee. This speech and this letter are circulated as Republican campaign documents, with the view of firing the northern heart with still more bitter and malignant hatred toward the south. Moore is held in heart toward the south. Moore is held and shoeless Continentals at Valley Forger and man of wealth, influence and integrity. In his speech and letter he charges the southern people with committing every crime known to the decalogue. He charges the southern people with committing every crime known to the decalogue. He charges the southern people with committing every crime known to the decalogue. He charges the southern people with committing every crime known to the decalogue. He charges the southern people with committing every crime known to the decalogue. He charges the southern people with committing every crime known to the decalogue. He charges the southern people with committing every crime known to the decalogue. He charges the southern people with committing every crime known to the decalogue. He charges the southern people with committing every crime known to the decalogue. He charges the southern people with committing every crime known to the decalogue. He charges the southern people with committing every crime known to the decalogue. He charges the southern people with committing every crime known to the decalogue. He charges the southern people with committen gevery crime known to the decalogue. He charges the southern people with committen gevery crime known to the decalogue. He charges the southern people with committen gevery crime known to the decalogue. He charges the southern people with committen gevery crime known to the decalogue. He charges the southern people with committen gevery crime known to the decalogue. He charges the southern people with committen gevery crime known to the decalogue. He charges the southern people with committen gevery crime known to the decalogue. He charges the southern people law-heads and bloody-bones into the doors of peaceful, unoffending citizens for the purpose of frightening them into voting the Democratic ticket, or leaving the country."

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tell me in great seriousness of the existence and child in the south, we deny every allen their party and neighborhoods of this sad gation made by the great North American andition of things, but complain of their ina- liar. bility to prevent it." In making these and nany other similar charges; Moore said: Now this is a grave charge, and should not be made without a knowledge of its literal truth." The APPEAL has ever been the from which we learn that at intervals the advocate of law and order, and as a conservator of the public peace it talted the attention of the grand jury to Moore's specific ports," says the Report, "of the new America charges, which he said he made with a full crop have been in particular disfavor, exceptknowledge of their truth. The grand jury, fully id under the official quotations. The acting under the sanctity of an oath, were constrained to summons Mr. Moore before it new import of upland cotton, so far, does not and to give him an opportunity to furnish the boasted proof which would lead to the lers," who were frightening Republicans out

indictment of the "hell-deserving monsters, shotgun assassins, and kuklux night prowin distant deliveries, and the adverse turn in of the country with coffins. In such cases the course of prices since, has apparently the duty of the grand jury is imperious. One discouraged the bull' element. The differfound in the statutes of Tennessee:

4770c. That, if any person or persons, masked or in disguise, shall prowl, or travel, or ride, or wak through the country or towns of this State, or concept the disturbance of the peace or to the alarming the citizens of any portion of this State, or concept the disturbance of the peace of th ports, the free shipments and the consideration of consideration able quantity now about due here give him assurance of ample supplies in the near future. Then again, the condition of the yarn market is discoraging. Spinners still find a difficulty in getting rid of their production, and prices of late have weakened. All the mills are running full time again. All the mills are running full time again. The condition of things would seem to point to a period of hand-to-mouth buying in this market on the part of the trade, rather than to any extensive replenishing of stocks. The ment; the weakness in yarns has helped it. There are large contracts for Indian goods. China has a demand below the average; the

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and concise as is the above dispatch, it is as not a one of them has ever seen or know anyrull of falsehood as an egg is of meat. It thing about the "hell-deserving monthing about the "hell-deserving monsters, kuklux night-prowlers" and Chicago. He will preach his first sermon
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the was summoned not to "answer for his in- the want of clothing, the perils of the outpost, gan in a card published in another part of the "hell-deserving monsters, kuklux corroding care of the prisoner of war—we say loss of Tennessee to Democratic government anght prowlers" and "shot-gun asin the name of these men, whose splendid
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"come again before the country with a remewal of the same old fight and an open avowal of their belief that the lost cause" is not lost after all." And finally, in the name of every decent man, woman and the vote of all the Pacific States. We hope so.

LAND-LEAGUERS.

THE LIVERPOOL COTTON MARKET. Including Members of the Press, to be We have received Watts & Co.'s Liverpool Prosecuted in Ireland-Disastrous Cotton Report for the week ending October 8th, Overflow in France-St. Petersburg Students' Demands-The Insurgent Kurds. by large receipts of American, "The im-

> The Diplomatic Correspondence Relative to the Eastern Question-Lord Granville's Sanguine Expectations-Fears of Famine in Russia-The Basuto Battle.

LONDON, October 23.-Bar silver 52 1-16d

to any extensive replenishing of stocks. The
Manchester market for cloth shows improvement: the weak ness in varus has helped it.

London, October 23.—A dispatch from St. Petersburg says all the fortified ports on the

ported to have occupied the country in the rear of the force which relieved Maffeting. GREECE.

MENTHUS, October 22, 1880.

M. W. Cooper, 346 Broadway, New York:

Please publish to the world that, in obscillance to mand of Menuphits Areas, "settiorfal of the south, who sweat over the purified Contemptible! Was there ever such a cowardly refuge? such a lame and impact the conclusion? It will be seen from the above that Moore has contained such a habit for lying that he cannot tell the truth by telegraph. Brief

The Golos devotes a long article to the ailure of the crops. The outlook for Russia s very gloomy, as the country, whose ordilinary export is 40,000,000 quarters, will have to buy grain from abroad. How to feed the peasantry the coming winter is a problem occupying the serious attention of the goverament, and there is no ground for expect-ing a good harvest in the future. Thousands of insets defy all efforts of extermination, and lie hidden under the deep snow until spring enables them to renew their work of destruction. The Golos gives the result of the past financial year, showing that ex-penditures exceed the estimate by 76,000,000

LOUISIANA.

An insportant Question as to the Con-tinuance of Registration Beyond the Limit of Time by Law.

Important Bevenue Decision.

Mr. Lewis Swift, the Rochester astronomer, in a note to us says: "The new comet which I found on the eleventh instant promises to be one of the most remarkable ones which

have recently been seen in this country. Its great size, its slow rate of motion and the fact that its movement is nearly in a direct line toward the earth, all combine to produce this result."

Washington, October 23.—The National board of health has submitted its annual re-

port to the secretary of the treasury for trans-mission to congress. The expenses of the board to September 1st was \$325,830, of which \$210,177 were expended by the board and \$115,653 by the southern States,

NEW ORLEANS, October 23,-Acting un ders of Governor Wiltz, after legal advice

CASEY YOUNG

in a new direction. The last outrage is the brutal attack by twenty or thirty negroes upon a number of young white girls who were returning home from the Franklin cotton factory, at Ninth and Walnut streets, the scene of Saturday night's bloody riot. The girls attacked were Mary Sweeney, Katie Burke, Annie Burke and Lizzie McGintey. They are reputable young woman who have Making an Earnest Canvass of the Congressional District, Spoke to the People at Bolivar and Grand Junetion Yesterday—He Excoriates the "Colossal Liar,"

girls attacked were Mary Sweeney, Katie Burke, Annie Burke and Lizzie McGintey. They are reputable young woman who have been employed in the Franklin factory for two years, and Mr. John Howlett, the foreman of the factory declares that none of them are capable of giving them the slightest cause for offense. The girls quit work at 6 o'clock, at which hour it is quite dark, and had gotten but a few steps from the factory when they were assailed by a volley of brick-bats and stones thrown by a crowd of negroes gathered on the pavement in front of the Higgins club. The girls ran up Walnut street, and the negroes, deterred doubtless by the presence of several men on the street, did not pursue them. Yesterday evening just before quitting time Mr. Howlett discovered four negroes with bricks in their handsskulking behind the factory fence. He warned them away and applied to Chief-of-Police Maxwell for a squad of patrolmen to protect the girls. Their presence prevented any further outbreak. Who, in Answer to His Challenge to Name One who Had to His Knowledge Been Kukluxed or Intimidated, Adds Another Gross Lie to His Already Long Catalogue.

NASHVILLE, October 23.—Horace Maynard spoke to 500 people, most of whom were colored, on the public square to-day. Almost his entire speech was devoted to a review of the history of both parties. During his speech he said that he was seventy years old. colored, on the public square to-day. Almost his entire speech was devoted to a review of the history of both parties. During his speech he said that he was seventy years old.

The grand Democratic rally here to-night was a most brilliant success. It was the prominent theme of conversation throughout the day, and every one congratulated himself that the weather, as well as everything else, was auspicious. By nightfall every thoroughfare was througed with people coming from remote portions of the city ia order to secure favorable positions along the line of march. Hundreds of Chinese lanterra were suspended from residences, business and public houses, and flags were displayed and many buildings were elaborately ornamented. After the procession had formed three guns fired on the bluff was the signal of complete readiness and the forward march begun. Thousands of footmen. ppears Before the Court of Inquiry Has Something to Say Favorable i His Friend General Sheridan. Badeau as Prompter.

dent of the general convention. The next annual meeting will be held in Indianapolis. A large number of ministers remain and will occupy the various pulpits of the city on Sunday.

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Fayetteville Express: Last Wednesday a negro, named George Smith, attempted to commit rape on the person of Miss Anna Landers, an orphan, who lives with Mrs. N. B. Smith, near Beans Creek station, Franklin county. He failed to accomplish his fiendish object. Mr. W. J. Woods, of that vicinity, started in pursuit of the wretch, last Saturday, and captured him about four miles and of Fayetteville, on the Mulberry nike and of Fayetteville, on the Mulberry pike, and carried him to Hunt's station, Franklin county, where the negro waived examination before the justice, and was carried to the Winchester jail last Monday. opposed last years' 50-4 compromise, because he wanted to divide the Democratic party i Tennessee. He hoped to see that party irre-trievally dissenting on the State debt ques-tion, which would, he trusted, eventuate in electing Hawkins, governor, and Maynard senator, in place of Judge Bailey, and get control of the State and thus end Democratic Important Bevenue Decision.

NASHVILLE, October 23.—Judge Key decided a very important case to-day, relating to whisky in bonded warehouses. He held that where the owner of a distillery attempts to defraud the government the distilled spirits in bonded warehouses are forfeited, without regard to the claims of wholesale liquor dealers who may have purchased it from the distillery and notified the internal revenue collector of the purchase. organization forever. His allusions to Yo

organization forever. His aliusions to Young, though severe, were not personally abusive, and although, politically, exceedingly disagreeable, yet eliciting c ntinued applause from the colored people of the audience. Colonel Young's reply was spirited, witty and graceful. The discussion between these gentlemen, while heated, was not personally abusive, though the Democrats are determined to defeat Hamilton. Special to the Appeal.

Bolivar.

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Bonivar, October 23.—Thomas Hamilton Republican candidate for congress, spoke here to-day, three hundred persons or more including many colored, being present. Hamilton's speech was conservative, though bold and well connected. He received a respectful hearing, creating the impression among the Democrats that he is a formidable candidate against Young. Hon. A. H. Douglass, of Memphis, answered Hamilton, his speech being one characteristic of eloquence, force and aptitude. He was warmly congratulated by scores.

Abram S. Hewitt on the Tariff.

New York special to the Cincinnati Enguirer: "Abram S. Hewitt, who is an ironmaker and Demogratic candidate for commaker and Demogratic candidate for congress, said in his special that night: The arising tariff is full of incongruitles and iniquities and positive obstructions to business, quities and positive obstructions to business, lowe.

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which need reform. All attempts to reform the tariff in accordance with the popular demand has come from the Democratic party, and have been resisted by the Republican party in the house of representatives. The workingman is the most interested in securing a modification of the tariff. He wants the area of employment enlarged, and the demand for labor increased. Wages in this country are not fixed by the tariff, but by free trade. We require to have free of duty in order to manufacture cheaply acda-ash, copper-ore, iron-ore, scrap-iron, fire-clays, lasting and serge, combing and carpet wools, jute and raimie. General Garfield advocated precisely this policy in the famous speech which procured his election as a member of the Cobden club."

THE COLOSSAL LIAR

To Send a Company of Young Men Break Up the Union.

each. The subscription list was carried around among the leading merchants by Colonel James H. Edmondson, then captain of the company. We have the list before us, and the amount contributed foots up \$6500. The names on the list recall old Memphis prior to the war, and are those of the oldest and most worthy merchants, many of whom had sons in the Bluff City Grays. Many of the firms have disappeared and very many of the generous contributors have passed away to the land of the hereafter and rest peacefully beneath the trees at Elmwood cemetery. The subscription list that was carried around among the merchants by Captain Edmondson reads as follows, the ink with which it was written being as bright as it was twenty years ago:

"We, the undersigned, agree to pay to J. H. Edmondson and his associates the sums annexed to our names for the purpose of aiding them in the organization and thorough equipment of a company of infantry, whose services are to be tendered to the government of the Confederate States of America, who agree to enter upon said service so soon as the confederate States of America, who agree to enter upon said service so soon as the confederate States of America, who agree to enter upon said service so soon as the confederate States of America, who agree to enter upon said service so soon as the confederate States of America, who agree to enter upon said service so soon as the confederate States of America, who agree to enter upon said service so soon as the confederate States of America, who agree to enter upon said service so soon as the confederate States of America, who agree to enter upon said service so soon as the confederate States of America, who agree to enter upon said service so soon as the confederate States of America, who agree to enter upon said service so soon as the confederate States of America, who agree to enter upon said service so soon as the confederate States of America, who agree to enter upon said service so soon as the confederate States of America, who agree to enter upon

services are to be tendered to the government of the Confederate States of America, who agree to enter upon said service so soon as they are equipped."

The list contains sixty-five names, and the peculiar handwriting of William R. Moore, signing the firm name, Shepherd & Moore, dry goods dealers, who then did business on Main street, opposite Court square.

Mr. Moore was the active business man of the firm, and was regarded as being in full sympathy with the now "lost cause." Many merchants wanted to give more than \$100, but the amount was limited, and larger amounts were refused. The company was to represent the business men of Memphis at the Confederate States capital. In addition, the company purchased all the gray cloth necessary for 104 uniforms from the firm of Shepherd & Moore—Mr. William Moore making the sale, and not having assufficient amount of the rebel gray cloth, ordered the necessary amount from a factory in Maryland. Had Mr. Moore then been known in as opposed to secession or making war en the Union, it is out to likely that the gray cloth.

Los Angeles, Cal., October 23.—Last night while Mr. Bridges and wife, of Sanfernando, were attending the political meeting at that place, their house caught fire and their four children, the eldest eleven years old, were burnt to death. New York Bank States

New York Mank Statement.

New York, October 23.—Bank statement
Loans, increase, \$1,231,400; specie decrease,
75,400; legal tenders, increase, \$124,300; deposits, decrease, \$1,735,900; circulation, increase, \$71,500; reserve, decrease, \$1,182,125.

The banks now hold \$3,566,000, all in excess
of legal requirements.

GENERAL GRANT

a dead heat between Glendalia and Grenada. Time—3:43\(\frac{1}{2}\). Camlie F won the third heat, mile and a quarter; Gabriel second; Surge third. Time—2:17. The fourth race was the Bowie stakes, four mile heats, all ages. Monitor and Glenmore only started. Monitor won in two stright heats; the first by sixty yards, the second by eight lengths. Time—7:40, 7:42. The dead heat between Grenada and Glendalia was declared off, the owners dividing stake.s. Canvassing For Eighteen Hundred and Eighty-Four, When, it is Generally Conceded, he Will be the Republican Nominee for the Presidency.

CINCINNATI, October 23.—Captain George Stone will exhibit but not speed Maud S. at the Chester park meeting in this city bext week. He brings with him a large silver vace with a relief portrait in gold of Maud S., a present from Mr. Vanderbilt. Mr. W. W. Bair, the trainer, received a splendid gold watch and chain, and Charles Grant, the groom, received \$500 cash, both from Mr. Vanderbilt. Captain Stone says he has completed negotiations for retaining the management of Maude S. next year. ew York Politics Badly Cut Up-The Republicans Putting in their Best Licks, and Making all the Rascally Turns—Gen. Hancock's Citizenship.

Mand S. to Be Exhibited.

HOTEL ARRIVALS.

AMUSEMENTS.

At Peabody Hotel, O.

Grant at the Union League Club Recep NEWYORK,October 23,-The Union Leagu Pea body Hotel-C. B. Galloway & Co. Proprietors.

Rates \$2 50, \$3 and \$4 per day. The house is furnished with a steam passenger elevator, and is first-class in every department. Seventy-five rooms at 2 50 per day. club gave a very elegant reception to-night to General Grant.

CINCINNATI, October 28.—The Republicans made a large demonstration to-night by a procession without uniforms and with few

Meetings at Chicago.

CHICAGO, October 23.—Hon. William D. Kelley spoke on the issues of the day, and particularly on the tariff question, at Farwell hall to-night, and Breckenridge, of Kentucky, and Lyman Trumbull spoke at McCormick hall. The Democrats had a large torchlight procession to-night.

At Gaston's, October 234.

Miss Patterson, Ala,
P J Martin, St Louis,
E D Davis, Nashville,
Jas Harrington, Ark,
J C Heming, Nashville,
A Michol, New Orleans,
G T Hayes, Covington,
W E Scanlon, Ark,
A C North and wile, Ark,
J M Given, Ripley,
S A Thompson, Riple

The musical soirce and first hop of the season of the Memphis club will take place at the hall corner of Second and Adams street. The Wagner club, under the leadership of Prof. Levy, will make its first appearance at the entertainment, and will furnish a musical feature of rare excellence.

Our German Senator. Moore making the sale, and not having asufficient amount of the rebel gray cloth, ordered the necessary amount from a factory in Maryland. Had Mr. Moore then been known as opposed to secession or making w ir en the Union, it is quite likely that the gray cloth would have been purchased from a more Confederate firm, but he was then heart and soul with the boys, and aided them to go out on the war path, from which but few of them ever returned, after four years and five aid that men are being taken from the war path, from which but few of them ever returned, after four years and five aid that men are being taken from the war path, from which but few of them ever returned, after four years and five aid that men are being taken from the war path, from which but few of them ever returned, after four years and five aid that men are being taken from the poor-

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EDITORS APPEAL—Several newspapers in the State have kindly suggested that I be taken as a compromise candidate for governor, and that Wright and Wilson be withdrawn, in order to save the party from defeat in the coming election. Of course I am grateful to these papers, as well as to friends in different parts of the State who have written to me on this subject. I am not a candidate for any office. I served the public sing well and act admirable. The troupe embraces members of the Haverly and New York opera composite, and among others are Washington, October 23.—Upon the receipt from the war department of a copy of instant, relative to Berry's arrest, the acting sovernor of Colorado as follows:

Department of the interior telegraphed to the governor of Colorado as follows:

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as Moore says they are, why in the name of heaven does he continue to reside among us? Why does he not emigrate to a more civilized community? It is rumored that he is on the eve of bankruptoy and wants to make capital among the Republicans as a persecuted man, hoping for some office by which he can live at the people's expense. Is this true? Where was he born? Where raised up? His old customers who have spent their money on his calicoes would be thankful for any information about tais curious specimen of humanity.

A COUNTRYMAN.

BIG Cohen, as the 'Duchess,' and Fannie Tilton, as the 'Directress of the Convent,' were simply charming, Miss Tilton playing her part with considerable animation. Master Arthur Dunn, the famous 'Dead-Eye' of Haverly's Pinafore company, displayed further evidence of his ability as a comedian by his comical assumption of the role of 'Frimouse, the Professor.' He kept the large audience laughing during the entire evening. The chorus was large and quite strong, considering the youthfulness of the singers."

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Torm to Pieces by a Bear.

Deadwood, October 23.—Fritz Walfkin, while bear hunting with two companions near Speerfish Falls, yesterday, was attacked by a large cinnamon bear. His head was nearly torn from his shoulders, both arms broken, and the lower jaw, nose and one sye completely torn away before the animal was killed. Death occurred in a few hours.

A Visit from His Reis 2. Dobler, of Chicago, has signed articles of agreement for the Astley belt contest. He has secured private training ground and is progressing finely. He gained eight pounds during his voyage from the United States.

SPORTS OF THE WORLD.

The Roces of Balti-

Also, complete stock of Sporting Equipage.

BALTIMORE, October 23.—The Pimlico races, one mile dash for two-year-olds, was won by Thora; Compensation second, Spark third. Time—1:474. The race for the Breek-enridge stakes, two miles, resulted in cline prevented by malt bitters.

EPISCOPALIAN.

Proceedings of the General Convention - The Next Meeting to be Held in Philadelphia-An Assisttant Bishop for the Diocese of Virginia Refused.

An Amendment Providing For The Establishment of Provinces of Three or More Dioceses Very Properly and Justly Defeated by an Almost Unanimous Vote.

NEW YORK, October 23.—After a protracted discussion in the Protestant Episcopal convention, the application of the diocese of Virginia for an assistant bishop was declared refused. The following was the vote upon the application: Clerical—ayes, 11; nays, 32; dioceses divided, 6. Lay vote—ayes, 16; nays, 21; dioceses divided, 5. nays, 21; dioceses divided, 5.

Rev. Dr. Anttuck, chairman of the committee on expenses, presented a report in the house of deputies that the actual traveling expenses of the delegates is \$30,242. To pay this amount it would be necessary to assess each communicant fourteen cents, and the committee presented a resolution asking leave to sit during recess and to negotiate with the railroads throughout the country for reduced

the committee be fully empowered to make arrangements to meet the expenses of the next convention. Mrs Greer, Arkadelphia
R P McDaniel, Ark
H P Racketts, Hoboken
C N Graves, N Y
I Meyer, N Y
I Swalker, Greenville
R B Rankins, Cincinnati
Mrs Higgins, Helena
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F Young, Léx N R
G Mendle, N Y
H Simon, N Y
G Wilhelm, Cincinnati
J F Townley, N Y

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A resolution was unanimously adopted that the general convention of 1883 be held in Philadelphia.

The resolution offered by Rev. Dr. Dix was adopted, calling on the house of bishops for information as to whether the ordination of Bishop Riley, of the Mexican branch of the Catholic church, was in accord with a title ten of the constitution, and also of what creed and liturgy were used in that diocese.

Mr. Judd, of Illinois, desired permission to introduce an amendment to the constitution looking to the establishment of provinces out of three or more dioceses.

Here a dozen or more delegates rose to a point of order that no new business could be introduced at this stage of the convention.

The President decided the point well taken, and that gentlemen could only introduce new matter by a three-fourths vote of the house. The vote was taken, and there was an almost unanimous vote of "no" from the deputies.

Discussion of the report of the committee on admission of Dakota was continued. The report of the committee was adverse to the admission of Dakota as a new diocese.

Mr. Judd, of Illinois, had offered an amendment in the nature of a substitute, that Dakota be admitted, and urged it at great length presenting several precedents in amendment in the nature of a substitute, that Dakota be admitted, and urged it at great length, presenting several precedents in support of his position. Finally Dr. Hall withdrew the motion he had made to lay the Judd amendment on the table, and a vote was taken by orders on the amendments. Result: Clerical, 23 ayes, 6 noes; 6 dioceses divided. Laity, 15 ayes, 27 noes; 12 dioceses divided.

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The president declared the substitute lost.
The vote being taken on the report, it was adopted by a rising vote—ayes, 131; noes, 85.

The report of the committee on amendments to the constitution relating to graduated representation, that it was inexpedient to make any change at present, elicited considerable discussion.

Some months ago Mr. Leander McCorn resident of Chicago but a native of stina, gave to the University of Virginia, \$50,000 for a telescope on condition that a suitable observatory was erected for it. Mr. William H. Vanderbilt gave \$25,000 for the observatory on condition that an endowment of \$50,000 was raised, and all of this sum, except about \$8000, has been secured, and an active effort is now making to secure the rest.

Washingron, October 23.—Colonel William P. Adair, assistant chief of the Cherokee Nation, died in this city to-d ay, of typhoid pneumonia, aged fifty-two years. He commanded a brigade of India as in the Confederate army, and since the close of the war has been the principal representative of Cherokee interests in Washington.

Heavy Philadelphia Pire.

Philadelphia, October 23.—A five-story brick building on Canal street, near Thompson, occupied by Alex. McConnell, a moroeco manufacturer, and John J. McConnell, manufacturer of cotton and woolen yarns, was destroyed by fire. The loss on the stock and machinery is \$500,000; insured.

GALVESTON, October 23.—The News special from Fort Reno says a scouting party arrested another lot of intruders into Indian territory, five of them on their way to the Kansas line. These didn't attempt to settle but were locating claims, intending to return and await the opening of the country to settlers.